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WEATHER REPORT.

PAPERS OF THE CITY

PROBABILITIES To-DAY .- Washington, August 28.-For the South Atlantic States, slight changes in pressure and temperature. easterly to southerly winds, clear or partly cloudy weather, with occasional rains in the southern portion.

For the Middle States, stationary followed by falling barometer, slowly-rising temperature, north to west winds, shifting to easterly and southerly, and continued clear weather.

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY Was clear, warm, and pleasant. At night it was quite cool. THERMOMETER YESTERDAY: 6 A. M., 70; 9 A. M., 72: noon, 84; 3 P. M., 87; 6 P. M., 81; midnight, 68.

THE WANDERING SIOUX.

A COLLAPSE OF THE INDIAN CAMPAIGN-

CROOK RETURNING HOME-THE HOSTILES GONE NORTH AND SOUTH IN FULL [Special to the New York Herald.]

mand moved west to the Big Horn Mounthe heaviest ever seen on the praries, was discovered. The trail finally separated and the Indians were found to be in full retreat. thoid. There is every indication of the hos-The army has a difficult programme, and it ed. When supplies are exhausted the soldiers will have to return to the supply

GOING INTO WINTER QUARTERS. General Miles, commanding the Fifth infantry, returned to camp on the Rosebud on the 12th instant, and is instructed to patrol the river north of Fort Buford and intercept any bands attempting to cross the Yellowstone, moving north; also, to construct winter quarters at the mouth of the Tongue river for one regiment of infantry. The steamers Far West and Josephine Carroll and the Yellowstone have been placed at his disposal, and supplies for the command are ig rapidly shipped up the river from anies of the Seventeenth infantry and other troops, giving a total of about 700

General Terry's supply camp has been moved to the mouth of the Tongue river, as base of supplies during the campaign. The steamers are well guarded and the supoly camp strongly defended. The garrison as three Gatling guns and several Rodman guns, and the steamer Josephine has on board three Gatling guns for the garrison. sharp work may be expected on the south bank of the Yellowstone before the war

THE CAMPAIGN UNSUCCESSFUL. A later dispatch, dated August 22d, near the mouth of Powder river, says:

perations, and the Government will now atinue war until the Indians are subunsuccessful, and the troops will ver on the 25th instant. The command will then retit for another dash, which, it is ped, will be more successful. General iles's winter quarters will accommodate 500 men, and if the troops do not have a successful engagement with the Indians 15th of September next that number will probably be left Yellowstone for the winter. The Fifth infantry, under General Miles, and the Fifth cavalry, under General Merritt, the two finest regiments in the service, will in the spring. It is thought that sufficient ore winter sets in. The fall campaign will as another season's murderous work. There are evidences of Indians along the

owstone, and every precaution is being taken to keep advised of their movements, and a fight is not improbable. The troops will occupy the quarters at Tongue river by

A still later dispatch, dated August 23d Bismarck, says Crook and Terry, after ellowing the trail discovered on the 10th, moved thirty miles down the Rosebud. The orthern trail was abandoned on the 14th and the command pursued the southern creek, thence returned to Powder river, and followed it to its mouth, where they went into camp, and will remain until the The wagon train and all the supplies at the mouth of Tongue river are being hipped to the mouth of Powder river, and t is expected the wagon train will reach there to-morrow morning. The Indian trail about 20 miles from its mouth, went south tire command is short of supplies, and unand via Fort Fetterman home. Generals an extended field of operations. The Inbe moving toward the agencies, and General Terry will, if possible, intercept them. The campaign is, therefore, practically closed, unless further instructions come from the Lieutenant-General.

DIMPLES IN LAGER-BEER GLASSES .- Beer of a glassful might in Vienna serve as the blad is of a criminal suit. Well, as some blad is of a criminal suit. Well, as some blad is of the fine serve of the blance of think the "small system" would suit exactly, enabling them to augment their guestly, enabling brag very much. Only think of it; they say beer is brought in glasses with simples were so large that they would hold as much in the lower as the upper end. "Dim
The Madison Ward and exceptionally well conducted; a landlord and generous entertainment extended to Republicans organized last night and election and generous entertainment extended to Republicans organized last night and election and generous entertainment extended to so nour trip to West Point and back, and due for Deblifsy, Indigestica, Dyspepala, Fever, between the left was no sleep for the balance of the night, but at 9 o'clock this morning all particle of the prevalent to the provident to the provident to the provident to support the courteous and generous entertainment extended to so nour trip to West Point and back, and due generous entertainment extended to so nour trip to West Point and back, and of the following officers: William E. Jackdue for Deblifsy, Indigestica, Dyspepala, Fever,
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From Washington.

(Special dispatch to the Baltimore Sun.) EPUTY CONTROLLER JONES-FURLOUGHS-DELEGATES TO THE MEDICAL CONGRESS REGISTERED-LETTER BUSINESS INCREASED-PERSONAL-MINOR MATTERS.

Washington, August 27, 1876.-William Hemphill Jones, Deputy First Controller of the Treasury, who has tendered his resignation at the request of the President, has been an officer of the Treasury Department for twenty-five years, and has occupied his of the First Controller is the most important replied substantially as follows:

break of the rebellion, and to whom the oped here. I experienced it almost imme-CHICAGO, August 26, 1876.—A special to celebrated dispatch "If any one attempts diately on my arrival in being interviewed the Times from the Yellowstone expedition to haul down the American flag shoot him by two active and intelligent representatives steamer Josephine, near the mouth of the on the spot" was sent. He is from the of your press, who put to me a series of in-Yellowstone August 20th via Bismarck the State of Delaware, and during the war act- quiries of deepest and most profound inteed as military agent at Washington for that rest, each of which would require a treatise since the junction of Generals Crook and State, serving in that capacity without a in reply, and I am afraid I had to dismiss Terry it is hoped that they will overtake dollar of pay. He is an intimate friend of them with scant courtesy. It may satisfy and force a fight with the Sioux. The com- Hon. Samuel J. Randall, whom he has their curiosity if I state briefly some of my known from infancy, having been a law stu- general impressions of this country. tain, where, on the 14th instant, a trail four | dent with Josiah Randall, father of Samuel J. or five days old and two miles wide, being Randall. The friendship existing between many things, more, I think, than ever be-Mr. Randall and Mr. Jones is one of the fore in an equal space of time in my life. causes used to secure his removal. Secre- In England we have always taken a lively tary Morrill has given Mr. Jones ten days interest in America, but I think no Englishone band heading north toward the British in which to settle some current business man who has not had the good fortune to able to decide after his first cursory examipossessions, with the probable intention of and gather together the private papers visit America has any real conception of the crossing the line, and the other going south which have accumulated about his office activity of the population, the enormous along the Little Missouri for the purpose of during the past eighteen years. He will distances which separate the great centres; crossing the Missouri river above Fort Ber- retire on September 4th, and will be succeed- and least of all do Englishmen understand ed by J. Tarbell, formerly of New York, how identical is the great basis of character tiles being heavily reinforced by agency Indians. They have their families, and evidence one of the local papers, is an end on both sides of the Atlantic. An English-according to one of the local papers, is an end of the whom I have been talking since deatly intend remaining north this winter. "encouragement to the downtrodden Re- my arrival says: "I cannot find that I am publicans of Mississippi." The removal of abroad." The great features of your counthis old and faithful officer, who was so lit- try are all such as I am familiar with in parts what he believed to be a trifling sore, overtake the savages, who were well mount- the of a partisan that few know what are his of England and Scotland. Your beautiful and paid but little attention to it. In an peal for money with which to pay a \$500politics, shows how hollow are the civil ser- Hudson reminds me of a Scotch lake. The hour later, however, the little fellow died debt upon this beautiful edifice, which has vice reform pretensions of the Ropublicans. | marks of glaciation in your hills remind me For eighteen years Mr. Jones has occupied of those in Scottish highlands. the same room in the Treasury building, I had heard of the degeneration of your

when he assumed charge eighteen years frugality of the man and officer. The Superintendent of the Bureau of En- English feeling somewhat keenly-that graving and Printing will commence this there was a difference between your women week to furlough the employes of his bu- and our's after reaching a certain age. He reau, giving them in turn one week off in said our English women were "beefy." each month. The cause assigned is-scarcity That is his word, not mine. Well, I have co that had been put on board the steamer. of work. The furloughs will be given only studied the aspect of the people that I have to the female employes, and they will be met here in steamboats and railway car-The Far West and Carroll are to confined to this class for the reason that they riages, and I meet with just the same faces, prepared for working, also two bags of be employed in patrolling the river. Gene- cannot vote. The numerous male employes the main difference as to the men being in stems and a part of a tobacco-screw, and ral Miles's command has been reinforced by and certain favored females will be kept the way of shaving. Though I should be other utensils for the manufacture of tobacconstantly employed. Employes of this bu- sorry to use the word which Hawthorne co on a small scale, were found and seized. this city, went up to aid in the meeting. reau are paid only for the days they work, | did, yet in respect to stature for fine portly no allowance being madr for sickness or women, I think the average here fully as other cause of absence. They work harder, great as on the other side. Some people get less pay, and are subjected to more harsh | talk of the injurious influence of clitreatment and petty tyranny than any other | mate. I have seen no trace of the "North

> lishments. here and will remain during the winter with | bountiful dinner, and are not quite satisfied the General at the Ebbitt House. The two | unless we take away with us the plates and youngest daughters will attend school at the spoons. Another feature has impressed it-Georgetown Seminary.

Woodward, U. S. A., have been designated known in the old world as in the new. I moned the city ambulance to remove a man by the Secretary of War as delegates to find certain differences here. The English named Claiborne Thomas, who had a fall represent the medical corps of the army at universities are the product of Government, the International Medical Congress to yours of private munificence. That among far made has caused a change in the plan of meet at Philadelphia on the 4th of Septem- us is almost unknown. The general notion

the Third Assistant Postmaster-General that general notion of an American when forthe recent law providing for the transmis- tunate is to do something for the good of the sion of internal revenue stamps through the people and from which benefits shall conmails has greatly increased the registered tinue to flow. The latter is the nobler ampackage business of his office, and he has bition. made a requisition for more pouches for the | It is popularly said abroad that you have transmission of such packages. In the no antiquities in America. If you talk seven days since the law took effect twenty about the trumpery of three or four thouextra pouches have been sent from that sand years of history, it is true. But in office. Fifty additional pouches were for- the large sense as referring to times before

on the Sioux commission on account of ill the globe. The reality of the enormous health. J. W. Daniels, ex-Indian agent and amount of material here has far surpassed

LARGE FIRE AT THE CENTENNIAL-GREAT EXCITEMENT AT THE ATLAS HOTEL .- A fire of considerable magnitude and entailing a lution; whereas before this collection was about an eighth of a mile from Machinery history as much as the monuments of supplies can be forwarded to the troops be- Hall, between the Atlas Hotel and the Pennboxes in which the goods for exhibition were transported to the Centennial. These boxes were of all sizes and shapes, and were located here until after the exhibition, when they were to have been again brought into requisition when the goods were to be returned home after the exhibition closed. The Philadelphia Bulletin says: The fire was undoubtedly an incendiary one, but no one has as yet been arrested. Owing to the one has as yet been arrested. Owing to the distance from the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad their trains were not detained. The heat was such that the track which runs through the lot between the sheds was contrail, crossed the Tongue river to Goose siderably damaged, the ties burned and the rails bent into inconceivable shapes.

The sheds burned were those which contained the most of the cases for the English goods in the main building, the American editor of the New York World, addressed to and French exhibits in the main and art a Liberal Republican, published in the New buildings, and the Mexican, Spanish, Aus- York Sun of Saturday, gives very tersely the trian, Norwegian, and German paintings in reasons why the independent vote should the art gallery. The loss will of course be be cast for Mr. Tilden. The letter is able, considerable, and workmen will at once be and though concise and full of matter, occuplaced at work repairing the damage.

deed, were all the foreign ones, were very fine and valuable ones, being all built of heavy material, iron-bound, and lined with march such troops as are not needed over zinc or tin. The English loss will be about to Fort Abraham Lincoln. General Crook's \$2,000, the American the same, and the story. He told that story of my going others far less. Very fortunately, the exact shape and measurement of each box was Crook and Terry both think it too late for taken before it was stored, and from these the workmen can proceed to rebuild withdians on the southern trail are believed to out loss of time. The sheds and contents were insured.

As the flames rose to an unusual height the fire was visible from a great distance, and the report was prevalent for some time that the fire was raging in the Atlas Hotel. In this immense caravansary everything and everybody was in the most complete confuclasses are a subject of discussion in some sion. The hose had been carried from Elm of the newspapers, and in a manner that avenue through the corridors, the hose in implies that their editors are not indifferent possession of the hotel company had been beer-drinkers. The New York Sun says attached to the plugs within the building, that in almost every lager-beer saloon there and streams of water were running in every they are worse off than Europeans. In direction. The guests were aroused from Vienna a law has of late been passed com- sleep and were in a panic, scarcely knowpelling all restaurateurs to have their beer ing whether they were on hand for a deluge glasses gauged by the Government, and re- or whether the end of the world had come. during a line to be cut around them, below All rushed pell-mell from their rooms in which the froth on settling must not sub- night array, with their valuables and clothes

much in the lower as the upper end. "Dimthief to be eminently endowed? (It being ends, to embellish with a halo of magniloples" are covern the upper end. "Dimbles" are generally considered pretty.— ther to be eminently endowed? (It being quent verbiage any and every object within baltimore Sun.

the lower as the upper end. "Dim- ther to be eminently endowed? (It being quent verbiage any and every object within once)—Purse-pick-acity.—Punch. once)-Purse-pick-acity.-Punch.

SCIENCE AT BUFFALO.

Huxley's Impressions of America.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC WELCOME BY THE ASSC-CIATION, AND PROFESSOR HUXLEY'S REPLY-A WORD ABOUT THE ANTIQUI- the Grangers' warehouse, which is being TIES OF AMERICA.

[By telegraph to the New York Tribune.] Buffalo, August 25 .- Professor Huxley present position in the First Controller's of- arrived here last night, and attended the fice for eighteen years. No charges are made | meeting of the American Association this against his personal or official integrity, his morning. He was introduced by the Presiremoval being demanded, as Secretary Mor- dent (Professor Rogers) in a few fitting re-

of the accounting officers of the Govern- Permit me in the first place to offer you ment, and for many years the burden of the my most hearty thanks for this, I would not duties of the office have been upon Mr. say unexpected welcome, because every-Jones. All the civil accounts of the Gov- where since I landed in America it has been ernment, except customs, are settled in this of this kind; but for this very cordial and office, and Mr. Jones has been retained hearty welcome, you will forgive me if my through all changes of administration be- phraseology is inadequate, for I have always cause of his experience in and thorough thought it the highest eloquence to conknowledge of the important duties of the dense whatever there is to be said in the office and because of his well-known integ- fewest words. I have been told that it rity. During the entire period of the re-bellion Mr. Jones was absent from his desk me say something, but emotion will only three days, his absence then being make my speaking a difficult task. caused by sickness, and for the past four Also, I have no scientific matter to years he has not been absent from duty for communicate, and I am unprepared. Since a single day. He is the officer whom Gen- my arrival I have discovered that the spe-

Since my arrival I have learned a great

and the fact that he is now using the same stock from the English type. I have not office furniture which he found in the office perceived it. Some years ago one of your most distinguished men of letters, equally ago illustrates the steadiness of habit and loved and admired in England and America, expressed an opinion which touched employes, either of public or private estab- American type." You have among you the virtue which is most notable among sav-General Sherman's family have arrived ages, that of hospitality. You take us to a self upon me. I have visited some of your Surgeons Joseph R. Smith and J. J. great universities, and met men as well of an Englishman when he gets rich is to The postmaster at New York has notified found an estate and benefit his family. The

man made his momentary appearance, Ame-General H. H. Sibley has declined to serve | rica is the place to study the antiquities of inspector, has been appointed in his place. my anticipation. I have studied the collection gathered by Professor Marsh at New Haven. There is none like it in Europe, not only in extent of time covered, but by reason of its bearing on the problem of evomade evolution was a matter of speculative reasoning. It is now a matter of fact, and their evolution. All that now remains to be | the thoughts appropriate to this occasion. I more worthy, but I hope that your Associashall arise a process of natural selection by

A letter from Mr. Manton Marble, retired

pied two columns and a half. An enthusiastic correspondent of the Chicago Tribune says Mr. Joaquin Miller's conversation is "full of a flery grace," and repeats a choice morsel of it. "Conway," said Mr. Miller-"what a fellow he is for a about in England in a red shirt and my trousers tucked into my boots. You've all heard it, I dare say. There wasn't the slightest foundation for it. I never had any such costume with me in England. I left all that kind of thing at the mines. I dined with Conway at a dinner party one day, and I asked him where he got such a story. He said that he picked it up somewhere, but if I would like to have him he'd retract it. represent the Richmond Pharmaceutical 'Oh, no,' I told him, 'it wasn't worth while, but I hated to have people disappointed. As long as they expected to see me in that style

I was sorry to disappoint them." The editor of the Boston Advertiser, after reading two hundred letters, has expressed the conviction that "there doesn't exist on the face of this broad continent a seashore resort where the bathing is not excellent and the fishing splendid; a mountain or interior locality where the atmosphere is not deliciously cool and bracing and the scenery majestic; a hotel which is not replete with every

LOCAL MATTERS.

BURIED ALIVE. - About 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon two colored men named Moseley White and George Gllpin narrowly escaped death while at work in the foundation of built on the lot on the south side of Cary street not far from the Danville depôt, be tween Thirteenth and Virginia streets.

were at work building a heavy granite wall on the west side of the foundation, about twenty feet below the level of "Shockoe Slip." Suddenly, without any premoultion, a heavy bank of earth and remnants of an rill informed him, "because he was not in marks of welcome. The audience was very old brick wall caved in, burying beneath accord with the Administration." The office large and enthusiastic. Professor Huxley the debris the two colored men already named. Moseley White, who lives in Manchester, was at work nearest towards Cary street, and he was soon pulled out, and sustained only slight injuries in his right leg and side.

Gilpin was covered by fully five or six feet of earth, immense stones and brick from the old wall. A crowd gathered directly, and workmen commenced digging for the poor fellow. At first they hardly knew where to dig, but finally they saw his thumb sticking out, and in a short time his head was uncovered so that he could breathe. Meanwhile the city ambulance was summoned, and came to the scene with all speed, provided with a surgeon and all necessary appliances for the relief of the man. gious services in his church. eral Dix sent to New Orleans at the out- cial instinct of curiosity is altogether devel- The workmen dug away for nearly an hour and a half, and finally the man was gotten out, put on a litter, and his wounds dressed.

The surgeon, Dr. James, who accompanied the ambulance, found that the man was scalp on the left side of his head was cut off-indeed, before the wound was sewed up the pulsation or throbbing of the brain could be plainly seen by the bystanders. Although in this condtiion while in the earth he gave directions to the men how to dig him out, and hurried them in their movements. He was removed to the almshouse in the ambulance, but Moseley White was able to walk home. Dr. James was unnation whether Gilpin was fatally injured, but was certain that he was dangerously

SUDDEN DEATH OF A LITTLE BOY .- On Sunday afternoon a son of Mr. R. H. Gilmer, of Henrico county, went into the the new Baptist church a mile from Chesterhouse and told his father that his foot hurt | field depôt, in Caroline county. Rev. A. E. him. Mr. Gilmer found upon examination Dickinson, D. D., of this city, preached the in his father's arms. It is supposed that he was stung by a spider.

CHARGED WITH DEALING IN UNSTAMPED TOBACCO.-A colored man named R. H. until Thursday next. The information handsome amount of cash was secured. which led to his arrest was given the collector by the officers of the Steamship Isaac Bell, who found a box of unstamped tobac- his sermon was aimed specially at the un-An examination was made of Wilkerson's or more asked for prayer, three professed house. A lot of leaf tobacco thoroughly conversion, and for an hour the audience fault of \$1,000 bail.

noticed by the family for a day or two. A. Gibson, of Moore Memorial, read the gas exploded.

LEG INJURED .- Yesterday about 1 o'clock a call from Messrs. Tanner & Co.'s sumand hurt his leg and hip.

THE LATE R. P. SOUTHALL .- The National College of Pharmacy, at Washington, D. C., on Saturday passed resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Robert P. Southall. Mr. Southall was a Virginian by birth, of good family, and well educated. He served in the Confederate army during the late war to its close, when he practiced his profession in Richmond, then in Balti-

lored boy), for felonious cutting.

Virginia Military Institute, to a gentleman in this city, we learn that preparations are the succession of forms and the history of being made to take the corps of cadets to and British Provinces, held at Toronto last Centennial Exhibition about October asked is how, and that is a subordinate ques- 1st. Orders have been issued to the fur- at J. T. Ellyson's. tion. With such matters as this before my loughed cadets to report for duty by Sepmind, you will excuse me if I cannot find tember 1st. Every prepraration is being made to give the corps thorough drilling duwould that I might have offered something | ring the month of September. A very general and strong desire was expressed among tion may do what the British Association is the friends of the Institute that the corps doing-may sow the seeds of scientific in- should visit the Centennial while the cadets at West Point were there, that a competitive which those minds best fitted for the task drill might take place between the two batmay be led to help on the work in which we talions, but at that time the expense of the are all interested. Again I thank you for trip made it impossible for the Virginia your excessive courtesy, and, I may almost Military Institute corps to go. Since say, affectionate reception.

Military Institute corps to go. Since then, however, some of the Centennial commissioners have interested themselves to secure free transportation for the corps from Washington to Philadelphia, and our Virginia roads have accorded very liberal terms, so that it has been finally decided that the invitation to visit the Exhibition be accepted. If the cadets could have been presented as they were in June last-well drilled and thoroughly disciplined-they would undoubtedly have compared favorably with any similar body of soldiers. Now, however, they will suffer serious drawback from the fact that a arge element of recruits is infused at the beginning of the session. However, with boys of the class that attend the Institute a R. B. Lyne. month of discipline and drilling under Colonel Ship works wonders, and we have no loubt that the successors of the heroes of New Market will make a decided sensation in the City of Brotherly Love.

RICHMOND DELEGATES TO THE AMERICAN PHARMACEUTICAL ASSOCIATION .- The fol-Association at the next meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association to be held in Philadelphia September 12, 1876: R. W. Powers, Polk Miller, Henry Bodeker, E. C. Taliaferro, P. E. Dupuy. Alternates: John W. Pierce, A. W. Nolting, Joseph Anthony, William H. Scott, B. C.

An ELOPEMENT.-Last night a young lady and gentleman of this city left on the northern-bound train for Washington with mat rimonial designs.

NARBOW ESCAPE FROM DEATH-A MAN

A number of stone-masons and laborers

GAS EXPLOSION .- On Saturday night Mr. Sibley went to a neighbor's house with a lighted candle to try and find a leak in the gas-pipe, the smell from the gas having been When he went into one of the rooms the service and preached.

more, and finally in Washington.

SENT ON TO THE GRAND JURY .- Acting Police-Justice John J. Crutchfield yesterday sent on to the grand jury Randolph Jackson, William Jackson, Thomas C. Holmes, Henry White, John H. Smith, Harry Wil- taking much active part in the meeting. son, and Maurice Williams (all colored), for Revs. H. Hatcher, A. B. Smith, and J. Wilunlawful gaming; Daniel Fox (colored), for liam Jones preached several times during exhibiting a game commonly known as the meeting. The congregations have been chuck-a-luck; Thomas Carter (a small co-CENTENNIAL EXCURSION OF THE CORPS OF

CADETS OF THE VIRGINIA MILITARY INSTI-TUTE.-From a letter addressed by General

gressed nearly to completion.

Lines son Sent by

open were all well attended.

The following resolution was unanimousadopted by the Methodist preachers at

heir meeting held yesterday morning: Resolved, That we hereby express our reat gratification and satisfaction at the Charles H. Page. appy conclusions reached by the joint ommission appointed by the General Conferences of the two Methodist Episcopal Churches (North and South) "to remove all bstacles to formal fraternity and to adjust all difficulties between them"; and that we hereby express our cheerful acquiescence in and hearty approval of all that was done

question of fraternity between the two coordinate branches of the great Methodist family on this continent. JOHN E. EDWARDS, President. George C. Vanderslice, Secretary. Rev. D. P. Wills, presiding elder, preachd at 11 A. M. at the Manchester Methodist church a closely-argued discourse. Rev.

by the commissioners touching the whole

at night. The congregations were good both morning and night.

Rev. S. A. Steel preached at Broad-Street church morning and night. Congregations good, and encouraging indications of growing religious interest. Mr. Steel proposes at an early day to commence protracted reli-

George C. Vanderslice, the pastor, preached

At Centenary Methodist church Rev. Dr. Edwards, the pastor, preached morning and afternoon to large congregations. The subject discussed in the morning was, "Christ the great missionary." In the afternoon the injured internally, and that nearly all of the subject was, "Christ's fidelity in the fulfilment of his words"-his words of prediction, his words of promise, and his words of threatening and denunciation. Notice was given that the night services would be resumed on next Sunday instead of the afternoon service.

At the Second Baptist church Rev. J. B. Hawthorne preached Sunday morning and night to large congregations. Two gentlemen were received into the church at the communion. Mr. Hawthorne's health having been fully restored by a sojourn of four months in the mountains of Virginia, he will leave next week for Montgomery, Ala., to fill a temporary engagement.

On Sunday from tifteen hundred to two thousand people were at the dedication of dedication sermon, and closed with an apbeen erected at a cost of \$2,400. The-desired amount would have been raised but for the fact that the ladies had crowded the sterner sex out of the church, excepting a few that held their places in the amen-cor-Wilkerson has been arrested for dealing in ner. The minister suggested that the colunstamped tobacco. He was taken before lectors pass through the crowd of men out-Commissioner Shields and his case continued side the church. This was done, and a

In the afternoon the great multitude was again addressed by Rev. Dr. Dickinson, and converted, and with telling effect. A dozen listened with tearful interest to the "old, old story of Jesus and His love.'

Yesterday Rev. E. W. Warren, D. D., of the Rev. Pike Powers, of St. Andrew's church, read the services and preached. At St. James church morning service was read by Rev. James E. Poindexter, of adopted by the school in the way of ac-Port Royal, and the rector, Rev. Dr. Peterkin, preached. In the afternoon Rev. R.

Rev. T. G. Dashiell, of St. Mark's church, being absent the services were read by one of the vestrymen. No service at night. Rev. Kinloch Nelson, of Grace church,

preached his farewell sermon to a large and attentive congregation. At St. Peter's Cathedral high-mass was celebrated on Sunday by Rev. Father Hanley, during which Rev. Father Janssens delivered a most able sermon.

The rendition of Spoth's mass by the choir was very fine, in which the Benedictus solo was beautifully sung by Mrs. Wood. During the offertory the "Veni Jesu" was well given by the choir. Vespers were as

REVIVAL AT WINN'S CHURCH, HANOVER .-During the past week there has been a very interesting revival in progress at this church, conducted by Rev. I. T. Wallace, of Richwhite) has been prevented by sickness from very large and attentive, about nineteen persons have professed conversion, and fourteen received as candidates for bap-

Young Men's Christian Association .-The proceedings of the Twenty-first An-Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association of the United States month, have been published, and may be had

POLICE COURT, YESTERDAY .- Justice J. Crutchfield presiding .- Thomas Proctor colored), thief and vagrant, was sent to ail for three months. Mary Melton, for cursing and abusing E.

P. Hulce and creating a disturbance in the neighborhood, was required to give surety to keep the peace for three months. John Conolly and John Burruss were fined one dollar each for being disorderly in

the street. John L. Gwathmey and Charles Tollins were fined one dollar each for fighting in James Quarles was sent to jail for sixty

days for being drunk and trespassing on the property of the Richmond and Petersburg Railroad Company. Samuel White (colored) was fined two dollars for interfering with the police while in the discharge of duty.

Madison Twine (colored) was fined two dollars and costs for assault and battery. Dandridge Washington (colored) was fined three dollars and costs for using indecent language in the streets. Coleman Prince (colored) was sent to jail

for sixty days for stealing three bells from John White and Alexander Williams (colored) were fined \$2 each for creating a disturbance in the street

George Davis (colored) was fined \$5 for assaulting and beating Thomas Carter. John Cooley (colored) was fined \$5 and costs for cursing E. P. Hulce and creating a and look at them. THE EXCURSION TO WEST POINT SATUR-

DAY-RESOLUTION OF THANKS ADOPTED .-At a meeting of the gentlemen who participated in the excursion on Saturday tendered by Colonel Henry T. Douglass and Mr. John B. Davis to the Corn and Tobacco Trade of this city General Peyton Wise was called to the chair, and Judge Minor was appointed secretary. The following resolution, on motion of

P. J. Wright, Esq., was adopted:
Resolved, That the thanks of this meeting be tendered to Colonel Henry T. Douglass, superintendent of York River and Chesa-

REPAIRS TO SEABROOK'S WAREHOUSE.—The repairs to Seabrook's Warehouse have profor the kindness and hospitality which they | see.

CHUECH NOTES-THE OBSTACLES TO FRA- | extended. Nothing seemed too CHURCH NOTES—THE OBSTACLES TO FRA- extended. Nothing seemed too gred TERNITY IN THE METHODIST CHURCHES, NORTH them in the way of attention, and the mem AND SOUTH .- Sunday was a bright, beautiful bers seemed to vie with each other as to day, and the churches in the city that were | which could do the most. Health and long life to the Norfelk City Guard!

> CONTRACT AWARDED .- The contract for furnishing the custom-house in this city with wood and coal has been awarded to

> PERSONAL .- Mrs. Scott, the daughter of General Winfield, and her son and husband,

> > Muddy Water.

are at the St. Claire.

Editors Dispatch: For more than three weeks this city has been furnished with muddy water, which is a disgrace to the Water Committee and the Superintendent of the Water-Works. We were under the impression that Colonel Cutshaw, the City Engineer, promised us clear water after the new reservoir was completed. We have a division-wall in the new reservoir. Then why is the water not drawn from one part, and thus allow the other to settle, and in that way allow the red mud to go down, and furnish us with water free from mud that sticks in the mouth and colors every

glass and pitcher used? There is blame to be laid at the office of some man. Can it be Mr. Davis, chairman of the Water Committee? or Mr. Davis, superintendent of the water-works? or Colonel Cutshaw, engineer of the city of Richmond? Come, gentlemen, let us hear from you-one and all. The public have stood this muddy water as long as it is proper; we want t know if there is a cause. Is there harmony between the officers? Is every man willing to do his part and to work for the good of our people? This matter of water is a sub-ject of the greatest importance to the health and comfort of all our citizens.

WATER DRINKER. Richmond, August 28, 1876.

MANCHESTER NEWS.

Manchester, like every other city, has its

Smart Aleck." The last case of this kind we heard of was in Danville. The "knowall" in this case was standing in a crowd when the announcement was made that the Siamese Twins were dead. "Is that so?" he asked; "I certainly am sorry to hear it; hey were good fellows, both of them.' 'Did you know them?" asked a by-tander. "Well, no," he replied; "I stander. didn't know both of them. I met one of them once in Richmond." Our Manchester 'Smart Aleck" knows everybody in the world, and there is no part of the world's history with which he is not intimately acquainted. An old darky approached him the other day, and asked: "Mars Richard, kin you tell me who de Juke of Willinton is? hear his name spoke of mighty often. The Duke of Wellington! Un-cle Primus, do you mean to say that you don't know who the Duke of Wellington is? Why, he surrendered to General George Washington at Yorktown on the 19th day of October, fourteen hundred and ninety-two!" "Jess so, Mars Richard. I see, an' as I've before remarked, dar's nothin' like bein' a knowin' man." And with this the old man walked

Sunday-School Superintendent .- Sunday was passed in Manchester with its wonted zeal and religious observance. Among the interesting features of the day was the election of Samuel Woodfin, superintendent, and F. C. D. Farmer as assistant superintendent. The following was knowledgments:

Honor to Whom Honor is Due .- The officers and teachers of the Manchester Baptist Sunday-school, for themselves and in behalf of the scholars and others who accompanied them on their excursion to Lower Brandon, August 24th, desire to express their grateful acknowledgments to Mrs. Isabella H. Harrison, William F. Ritchie, Esq., and all others of that historic household, for courtesies and kindnesses extended. The recollection of Lower Brandon and its hospitable owners will ever be cherished among their brightest memories, and their best wishes are expressed for a life of long-continued prosperity. Thanks are also tendered the Captain and other officers of the steamer Pamlico for kind attention,

Charged with Compounding a Felony .- E. Browder was arrested Saturday afternoon, charged with being accessory to the case of George W. Browder. He was before Mayor Chiles, and refused bail.

R. P. Cheatham was before his Honor yesterday, charged with compounding a SUMAC WANTED. bribe to Mr. E. Nunnally not to say anything about the breeches which had been stolen from him by George W. Browder. His case not being considered bailable, he was sent to jail to await the next term of the Hustings Court.

Accidentally Wounded .- Friday afternoon a colored man named Ned, living on Judge Perkins's farm below the city, had been discharging the old loads from a revolver. Thinking, as he says, that the cartridges had all been fired, he handed the weapon to a man named Barrett Wilkinson to examine.

Unfortunately, as is the case with most pistols supposed to be harmless, one of the chambers contained a load, and as Wilkinson was handing it the cock slipped and the load went off, the ball entering the body of a colored youth named Crawford Cox, who happened to be passing around the barn near where the parties were standing. Dr. Mathews says the ball went in under the points of the left ribs, and that he thinks it is now lodged in the kidneys. The Doctor told us yesterday morning that Cox's wound was a very serious one.

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Off for New Quarters .- James E. Worsham, the negro who stole \$300 worth of brass from the Richmond and Danville Railroad Company, and who was refused bail, was conveyed to the Henrico county jail yesterday afternoon for safe-keeping. The Chesterfield jail has been repaired, but not yet been received by the commissioners. Sabbatorial Imbibation .- Mr. J. M. Rey-

nolds indulged in spirituous or malt liquors on the Sabbath, got on a noisy spree, and was before the Mayor yesterday morning. An admonition was all his Honor gave Mr. Reynolds, as it was his first appearance in TWELVE THOUSAND YARDS of Hamburgh Edg-

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THOMAS L. WHITING, High Constable, 10 A. M., at the store of J. W. Hamilton, No. 1507 east Main street, hats, caps, store-fixtures, &c. GEORGE E. CRAWFORD, 12 M., horse, buggy COOK & LAUGHTON, 10 A. M., general assortment of household furniture, &c.

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